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LAYMEN PREACH ON ART. THER AUDITORS THE PAST MASTERS OF PAINTING. ers of the National Academy Dine and

Eisten to the Eloquence of Andrew Car-Begie, Charles Budley Warner, Parks Godwin, William E. Bodge, and Others. Two years ago the governors of the National Academy of Design gave a public dinner, at which were assembled a distinguished company of artists and the friends and patrons of art, with a result that the public interest in the work and ambitions of the Academy were greatly stimulated. This year the experiment ras repeated on Friday night, and with such scens that it is hoped the annual dinner of he National Academy preceding the spring exhibition will become a regular function, as is the yearly festival of the Royal Academy of Great Britain. The speeches on this occasion ignificance, and there was much congratulathe intelligent interest in the development and

The venerable President of the Academy, T. W. Wood, and Vice-President F D. Millet, to-gether with others of the governors received the guests at the banquet at the head of the main stairway in the corridor of the galleries of the Academy. The red-coated Hungarian orchestra played meanwhile behind the curmined arches of the east gallery as the com pany gathered in the north gallery and discussed the pictures there. The banquet was laid in the south gallery. At the guest table, on either side of the Pres-

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At the guest table, on either side of the President, wore Mr. Andrew Carnegie, President Seth Low of Columbia College, Daniel Huntagton, ex-President of the Academy; Charles Dudley Warner, Frederick I. De Peyster, G. S. Smith, William E. Dodge, Parke Godwin, E. S. Sennedy, Prof. William M. Sionne, and Col. E. Shepard. At other tables as guests were rudge Charles P. Daly, Chancellor H. Me-Oracken, T. B. Clarke, James W. Alexander, B. Atman, W. H. Aspieton, Gen. Alex. Weeh. Bussell Sturgis, R. M. Hunt, R. W. Gilder, S. P. Stanh, S. P. Avery, D. F. Appleton, and W. T. Stanh, S. P. Avery, D. F. Appleton, and W. T. Stanh, S. P. Avery, D. F. Appleton, and W. T. Stanh, S. F. Gueden, F. S. Church, C. F. Hanvelt, J. C. Nicoli, Edgar M. Ward, M. F. H. de Haas, Aug. St. Gaudens, Wm. M. Chase, T. W. Dewing, Henj. C. Porter, Louis C. Tiffany, Prederick Dielman, H. W. Robbins, George W. Aynard, Eastman Johnson, J. F. Weir, J. B. Bristol, R. Swain Gifford, Worthinkton Wilttredge, John La Farge, John Riegers, T. Addison Richards, Wm. Hart, Thomas Moran, H. Sowell, A. F. Tait, Walter Shirlaw, and E. L. Henry.

Henry.
The associates of the Academy who were there were A. T. Bricker, F. C. Jones, W. R. O'Donawan, Frederick Hemington, George H. McCord, Lockwood de Forest. G. H. Story, Thomas Allen, W. H. Lippincott, J. H. Dolph, J. H. Wiff, Walter L. Paimer, and T. B. Car-

The dinner itself was unusually well served.
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The tables were handsomely decked with
nowers and lighted with candles, while the
canvases about the four walls of the gailory
added to the scene an element of great beauty.
Coffee and cognac and the cigars were reached
in due time, and the orchestra was stilled
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When Andrew Carnegie arose to speak he was cordially applauded. When he said that a dinner of the National Academy brought together the most representative assembly of which any society in the western hemisphere could boast, the applause was vigorously renewed. He paid his compliments to literature in the persons of Richard Watson Gilder and Charles Dunley Warner, and then said that he saw at least three millionaires, but as men having it in their souls to be something nigher than merely rich men. Then he turned his attention to painting and confessed that he preferred his old matters "in the desh" in the persons of Eastman Johnson, or Brown or Wood. His young masters he preferred in the spirit. Then he praised the school of American painting which he said our artists had established, and which would take its place with the schools of Europe, and make it unnecessary for our artists to go abroad for study. He urged upon the artists to paint American pictures, and upon the buyers of pictures to abow their patriotism in art matters as in ther matters pertaining to the welfare of our ountry.

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Mr. Carnegie's remarks were received with the greatest enthusiasm, e-pecially his expressions of preference for modera painters and American pictures.

Charles Dudley Warner speke of the relations of literatura to art, made a passing fling at "symphonies—those symptoms of uneasiness or atomachache, which we don't understand, but which we worship accordingly," and then asked whether the painter should be a scholar, or archæologist. First of all, he said, the painter should have the power of artistic appression as the musician has it. He would ste the impressionist have his way, but he arged the American painter to give expression to American life and manners and scenery; and having learned the alphabetand grammar and technical rules of his art, let him ask himself if he has anything to say, and, if he has, in God's name let him say it.

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Mr. Parke Godwin shook his silver mane impressively as he got up to talk of the artists of long ago. He said he had been charged with being contemporary with Benj. West. He must deny it. He might have known Washington Allston, he said, if he had been good enough to live in Boston and he and known Cole, Gifford, and Kessett. The ine arts, said Mr. Godwin, are the crown and lower of the highest civilization, and the business of the artist is to tell what he himself sees, and not what another may have

Prederick J. De Peyster made a rattling precch. expressing his love for Manhattan island above all places, and desiring to see the rabead in everything, and not least in painting.

william E. Dodge spoke also, and a letter from Henry G. Marquand was read by T. Addison Richards. Secretary of the Academy, in which, among other things, he expressed these sentiments, which were thoroughly appreciated by the painters present:

"I never knew an amateur worth a fig discoursing on art productions. They are like mortar clinging to bricks—the mortar may have some small value, but it is the brick which carries the load. The amateurs invent anothing. When you turn to the works of the ancients, what rich lessons do we gather from the great examples which have been preserved, and what status does the lecturer on art of those days occupy? None at all, is like manner the critics of to-day, will hide their diminished heads. It is the work of the artist, with its wonderful variety of expression, which endures and traches. Custom sannot wither his labor of love. Let the successful merchant open his heart and purse, while the atruggling artist copens his mind; that is all we sak of laymen. It seems to me the dawn is about to appear, and the expectations of the laborers are about to be rewarded. I wish the awademy great success in her useful career."

Ini career."
Last night there was a formal reception at the gallery of the scademy, which was largely attended. The exhibition of the academy will spon to the public on Tuesday.

Congressman Tom L. Johnson visited Henry George yesterday, and the two held a sympo-slum of congratulation over Friday's single ax developments in Congress. Congressman Johnson, who is from Ohlo, is a single tax on in the House. On Friday the big champion in the House. On Friday the big clarie tax petition was presented to the House. Seeking of the presentation yesterday, Mr. Johnson said: "The petition will reach

Johnson said: "The petition will reach the House through the Ways and Means Committee. It saks that there be a Congressional inquiry into the practicability of the single tax. The matter of presentation was a very simple affair. It consisted of taking one copy of the petition and attaching ten number of other signers. The petition arries 115.000 signatures. It was then sent the ways and Means Committee, where we are sopeful it will receive consideration, and that through it may reach the House.

Another hig thing came our way on Friday the Commissioners of the hig District of Columbia on my lill applying the single tax medified to the District roal estate. Nearly overhody predicted that the Commissioners of the big District of Columbia on my lill applying the single tax medified to the District roal estate. Nearly overhody predicted that the Commissioners was condemnable in the consider a sintesantial victory, and taken a consection with the recent victory of the advertised of the province in London means a greatdeal."

This is the first Congress in which a single-tax representative has had a seat, and Mr. Jeanson is making hay while the sun shines, as the single-tax people do not know when her will get another representative in Con-

E & De Lima was a passenger on the steambody Le Touraine, that salled for Havre yes-berday. He has gone to bring back his brother. Beward De Lima, who disappeared three booths are and was not heard from until a rice salle message came from Paris last week aring that he was there.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and oures habitual constipation. Symip of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most

baseball buts until Frank Goodman reminded them that they might be punished for opening a grave, when they returned the bones to the hole and carefully covered them up, to renew their building operations further south on the lot.

Yesterday the same hors were bard at work digging their new cellar and freely discussed their adventure with the skeleton.

"We knew this used to be an old burying ground," said Tommy McNicce, "but we didn't think there was any bones left in it, 'cause they took 'em all out two years ago. There used to be some gravestones here. They was old ones, too. We troke up lots of 'em. When we found the bones yesterday we threw 'em back into the hole an' covered 'em up."

None of the dwellers in the immediate vicinity of the spot where these human bones were disinterre! knew anything about the old cometers. The Rev. Dr. Thomas M. Peters of St. Michael's J. E. Church, at Mnety-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue, cleared up what of mystery there was in connection with

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"That plot of ground was purchased for cemetery purposes by ft. Michael's Church about 1823," said he. "It was acquired because of the crowded condition of the church yard and was used for the interment of the poorer members of the congregation. It was known as '8t. Michael's upper ground,' and there were 185 burials in it between 1828 and 1854. No person of any prominence was ever hurled there.

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a portion of this burial ground and the bodies were removed to our new cemeter; in Astoria which was established in 1851. There were still seventy-five or eighty graves south of the street, and the benes from these we supposed we removed to Astoria two years ago at the request of the Board of-Health. I am surprised that any more bones have been found there. The few headstones in the yard were removed to the crypt of our new church."

The Rev. Dr. Peters has been with St. Michael's Church for forty-five years, and officiated at many burials in the "upper ground."

Bexton Samuel J. Luckings of 851 Amsterdam avenue, who superintended the removal

dam avenue, who superintended the removal of the remains from the old cemetery two years ago, said that he did not see how it is possible that any were left, but, ast is so, he will make another search of the ground and take away what were overlooked.

Bartley Campbell's Estate.

Suit was brought several years ago by A. M. Palmer, as receiver of the estate of Bartley Campbell, against Wesley Bosenquest to recover the lease of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, which it was claimed was the property of
the estate, and also for an accounting of the
rents and profits. It was contended that under
the terms of the agreement between Hartley
Campbell, Samuel Colville, and E. G. Gilmore,
the theatre reverted to the Campbell estate,
but had been wrongfully withheld by Rosenquest. The suit was originally tried before
Justice Van Brunt, who dismissed the complaint, holding that the Court had no jurisdiction or power to appoint the receiver. Mr.
Palmer's predecessor as receiver had been appointed by the City Court. The General Term
of the Supreme Court now reverses the dismissal of the complaint. atre, which it was claimed was the property of

At the Museums.

The strong men who follow the circuit of dime nuseums are not many, but there are some few among them who possess phenomenal strength. Sampson is, perhaps, as finished a performer as any of them, and his strength is, perhaps, greater than even he himself knows. He has introduced a new trick for the present season, which consists of making a bridge of his own body and allowing a horse and rider to ride over him, supporting the entire weight of more than 1,000 pounds on his chest. This has never been successfully attempted by any other porformer and creates a sensation wherever it is seen. He also agrees to pull apart with his naked hands steel horse-shoes, trace chains, such as are used on heavy express harness, handcuff chains, and the like. He also breaks half-inch fron rods in his hands and lifts tar bells of a size never seen in this city before at a public performance. All the curlo hall attractions and the theatre companies at Huber's this weck are new.

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There is uniqueness in Doris's chief curio hall attraction for this week. It is a talking horse. Strange as it may seem, this horse is said to be an accomplished linguist. He speaks French and Spanish, as floatily as he does English. Mahomet is his hame. Other features current at extreme west side's only museum include Jocko, a comical trick mule: Barnelio, fire king; Herman, strong man; Aaron Lee's gyasy camp, and Prof. Miller's collection of Indian relies. Fanny Herring continues at the head of the No.1 Theatre Company. Just now she is playing systems fring Jack in "The Knights of the Road." Mo-Dowell & Stevans's Vaudeville Company and O'Dowd's Comedy Company form the other stage attractions.

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stage attractions.

A puzzle convention is in progress at Worth's. A full score of comely and shapely women are the contestants for a destrable prize. Each has her own admirers, and they rail have about an equal show to win. The curio hall is in charge of Dr. Wood, a lecturer of some note in the museum world, and the attractions under his supervision this week comprise W. H. Perind, E. M. Wood, Revere Brothers, Nayo, Kate Koon, Stephen Stephens, and others. Mile, Agnes Charcot, mesmerist and mind reader, has the principal place on the theatre programme, which also employs Harry Hamilton. Louise Montrose. Tommy Glynn, Ainsley J. Keene, W. H. Glenn, and other experienced entertainers.

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ONE ARTHED BY BOYS AT PLAY.

It Makes Benes Found in an Unused Lot is Amsterdam Avebus.

Tommy McNiece, Jimmy Dyle, Arthur Abrams, Frank Goodman, and Dan Ford, all boys about 13 years old, residing in the neighborhood of 103d, street and Columbus arenue, were engaged in digging in the soft earth of the open lot between 103d and 104th streets, just east of the Home for Indigent Women in Amsterdam avenue, on Friday afternoon. They said that they were digging a cellar and were going to build a house there. Tommy McNiece, struck a soft apot, and the boys worked at it with a will. They had not been plying their broken spade many minutes before they began to unearth bones. They did not know what they were digging a cellar and were young Bloomingdale builders flourished thigh bones about and suggested their utilization as baseball bars until Frank Goodman reminded them that they might be punished for opening a grand, said Tommy McNiece, "but we didn't think there was any bones left in it. Yes they have been been plying ground," said Tommy McNiece, "but we didn't think there was any bones left in it. Towns when they returned the house been were the same boys were heart at work digning their now cellar and freely illevial to have the same boys were heart at work digning their how he bond the hones per specially and the process of RAILBOAD AND OTHER SHABES.

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back quite an distressing to insides as to those who endeavor to feel their way in the stock market. While it is virtually a foregone conclusion that the anthracite coal deal will ot be upset, the legislative and legal complientions that will have to be disposed of before the union of the various interests is established beyond possibility of disruption will furnish many opportunities for the manipulation of the coal stocks in both directions.

The feature in the market for Reading the last two days, particularly to-day, has been extensive purchases of the stock by Philadelphia. It is estimated that Philadelphia delphia. It is estimated that Philadelphia bought about 45,000 shares of it to-day. Whether that centre has early information of the probable action of the Governor of New Jersey on the bill to legalize the Reading leases remains to be seen.

The market for allver bullion this week de-

serves more than passing reference. The deeline of about 35 cents an ounce in the price of silver has been accompanied by a depressed market for securities, and, what is more significant, lower prices for the staple products of nation in the price of silver is not entirely, responsible for the condition of the markets for other products; at the same time, it must be dmitted that it has exerted considerable influence. In Wall street the price of silver has been an important factor, while abroad, particularly in Great Britain, the decline has re sulted in heavy losses in mercantile lines and produced stagnation in the East Indian trade. Now that the defeat of a free coinage silver bill is generally admitted, the market for bullion has developed a better tone, owing largely to an increase in the foreign demand for th metal. Exports this week foot up nearly 900 .-000 ounces, and the demand is not yet satisfied. The operations of the Government under our present silver law. and the recovery in the price of bullion since the free coinage bill was shelved. have demonstrated one thing, namely, that the number of people, or even of experts, whose predictions as to what will occur in the financial world if this or that policy regarding silver is adopted are of value, is exceed-ingly small. The fact remains that the higher the price the better the sentiment in both

financial and commercial circles. lation in this country has stimulated production and resulted in lower prices for bullion, yet the possibility of free coinage carried the price to the lowest figure it has ever touched since authentic statistics have been kept. On the other hand, the defeat of free coinage has been followed by a moderate rally in the price which has a substantial look, because it is due to a new and as yet unsupplied demand for the metal. The solution of the problem is unquestionably concerted international action; and despite almost universal skepticism regarding an international monetary conference, the fact remains that such a conference

s likely to be held.

As frequently stated in this column, upon the very best of authority, substantial progress in that direction has been made. This fact will become patent as soon as this Government takes the first step in the direction of calling such a conference upon lines indicated to it by Great Britain. In the circumstances theorizing is of little value. Silver is being over the world, and the United States is increasing its use of it every day. The question to be solved is, to increase its use by other leading commercial nations, and with a view of solving that question the present Govern-ment of Great Britain is entirely willing to send representatives to an international conforence.

During the week the possibility of hostilities with England over the Behring Sea dispute has disappeared. Local developments of a favorable character have been the liquidation of innumerable speculative accounts, both large and small, and the creation of a fairly large short interest. Wall street has become despondent, and that, according to precedent, is usually a favorable sign. It has lost money ecause it bought stocks at high prices. A favorite argument of those who have taken heir losses is that there seems to be no buying nower in the market. The fact remains that stocks have passed out of the hands o professional operators, room traders, and small speculators into some invisible re-

Financial affairs abroad are gradually reaching a more satisfactory condition. In London a long period of liquidation seems to be at an end. The only large amount of securities remaining to be distributed is the remnant of American railroads. Foreign advices received to-day foreshadow a reduction of the Bank of England rate of discount next week, and foreign banking houses are of the oninion that London operators may seek to discount that event in our market.

To-day's market was active, with the heaviest transactions in Reading, which sold down about 1% ? cent. from the opening, but subsequently recovered more than half of the decline. The market for New England continued weak, and that for Sugar Refining was far from encouraging to those who have ventured to go into temporary partnership with the managers of the American Rollning Company. Outside of these three stocks the list was neglected. The net changes for the week show important declines for many stocks, with New England and Sugar Refining making the greatest progress toward lower prices. The noteworthy exceptions to the rule were Northern Pacific preferred, C., B. and Quincy, National Cordage, and American Cotton Oil. As noted above, the bank statement was unexpectedly favorable. The loss in igwful money is not large; the average of the loans is slightly smaller than last week, and so are the deposits. The net result of these unimportant changes is to leave the surplus reserve almost exactly where it was a week ago. The closing was steady at a smart recovery from the lowest

prices under the lead of Reading. As compared with the final prices of last Saturday the majority of stocks are lower. The more important net declines were in New England, 84 F cent.; American Sugar Refining Company, 64; Reading, 34; Lackawanna, 3; Atchison, 2%; Union Pacific, 2%; Northwest and Missouri Pacific, 2% each; Rock Island and Lake Shore, 2% each; Delaware and Hudson, 2%; Distilling and Cattle Feeding Com-pany, Erie, and Wabash preferred, 2 each; Denver and Rio Grande preferred, 1%; Chicago Gas and New York Central, 1% each; Louisville and Nashville and Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred, 1% each; Wheeling and Lake Eric, %: Canada Southern and Ontario and Western, k each: St. Paul and Richmond and Terminal. \*# cent. each. The noteworthy advances were in Northern Pacific preferred, 1 # cent., and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, % # cent. Fins! sales compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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covering of shorts in consequence of an unexpectedly good bank statement, but because
the week has been an exceptionally disagreeable one for the average speculator, whose
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artent that has forced a good deal of liquidation in that stock. The inaction of the Governor of New Jersey relative to the Lahlat Valstranger Central lease bill has doublies

Wabash 2ds, if Frent., to 81. Denver and Rio Silver bullion certificates for 54,000 ounces sold at 87%@87%. Bar aliver in London, 40d. Silver ballon certments in o Scoto and a sold at 87% 87%. Bar aliver in London, 40d. Money on call, 11/62 P cent. Time money easy, being offered at 3 P cent, for sixy days, 3% F cent. for four months, and 4 F cent. for seven months on good mixed Stock Exchange collateral. Commercial paper quiet. Prime square collecteral. Commercial paper quiet. Prime square control of the cent. Steriling exchange dull bar and four months, at 41/65 F cent., good names at 5/60 F cent. Steriling exchange dull but firm. Posted asking rates, \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.89 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.89 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills, \$4.89 for sold at 5.181/60.515 for aight and 5.181/60.517 for long: reichsmarks, 185/60.55 for short and 133 for long; guilders, 40% for long and 40% for short.

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15@20 cents discount \$ \$1,000. Charleston—
Buying, par, and selling, is premium. Sevannah—Buying, par; seiling, is premium. New
Orieans—Bank, 150 premium; commercial, 50
premium. Nan Francisco—Sight, 26 cents;
telegraphic, 30. St. Louis—25 cents premium,
Chicago—25 cents discount. The weekly bank statement shows:

| March 26, April 5 | Company | Comp Reserve. \$150,587,000 \$150,129,800 dec. \$407,800 Res've req'd. 132,530,175 132,111,850 dec. 418,825 Surplus... \$18,007,425 \$18,017,050 lbc. \$10,525 The surplus a year ago was \$6,889,975, and two years ago, \$1,442,475.

The Edison General Electric Company has declared its tenth quarterly dividend of 2 w cent. Enyable May 2.

The Produce Exchange Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 w cent., payable on April 15.

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The Atchison system reports gross earnings for February of \$3,231,267, an increase of \$475,026 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$73,3163, an increase of \$30,975. For the eight months ending February 26, 1801, the gross earnings were \$30,802,056, an increase of \$2,416,381 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$10,006,564, an increase of \$2,416,381 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$10,006,564, an increase of \$1,682, and net \$10,006,564, an increase of \$1,682, and Santa Fc, gross earnings of \$2,622,018, an increase of \$4,4318; St. Louis and Santa Francisco, gross earnings of \$86,249, an increase of \$4,0137 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$40,004, an increase of \$21,195 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$40,033, an increase of \$11,714.

The Mexican National Railroad reports gross earnings for February of \$321,512, a decrease of \$13,400 as compared with the same month of last year, and net \$40,034, an increase of \$4,370. For the year ending Feb. 29 the gross earnings were \$44,525, a decrease of \$30,348 as compared with the cames continuous arrange were \$44,525, a decrease of \$30,348 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, and net \$120,083, an increase of \$10,566.

The receipts from customs for the week were \$380,450 and form interease of \$30,548.

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The receipts from customs for the week were \$3,880,430, and from internal revenue \$2,903,-368, a total of \$3,602,768, against \$6,061,855 last week, and making the total receipts since July 1, \$208,768,653.

National bank note circulation outstanding, \$172,484,176; received during the week for redemption, \$1,256,009; amount reissued, \$1,130,040, and destroyed, \$280,894, Balance of deposits in the Treasury to redeem national bank notes, \$28,865,032.

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Treasury balances compare with those of last Saturday as follows: Gold coin and bullion ... \$120,050,054 \$126,813,040 \$12,050,051 \$126,813,040 \$4,98,755 \$126,813,040 \$4,98,755 \$126,813,040 \$4,98,755 \$126,813,040 \$4,98,755 \$126,813,040 \$132,776 \$126,813,040 \$132,776 \$136,813,040 \$132,776 \$136,813,040 \$136 \$185,246,616

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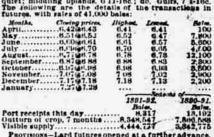
The sales of mining stocks at the New York
Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange
to-day were as follows:



New York Markets

RATURDAY, April 2.—Flour and Mrat.—The market was very dull and prices, as revised, were nearly nominal, Quoted: Flour, W bbi.—Fine, \$2,00652 85; superfine, \$1.750251; No. 2 extra, \$30253 25; No. 1 extra, \$3.2502 \$4; clears, \$4.10254.4; straights, \$4.7 254.6; patents, spring, \$4.10254.4; straights, \$4.7 254.6; patents, spring, \$4.10254.6; Patents, \$7.0000, \$1.0 maining to be distributed is the remnant of the Baring assets, which are held by the Bank of England, and those of Murrieta & Co.

At current prices the English public has no use for these securities, but it is beginning to buy Colonial bond issues and has betrayed a silight disposition to invest some of its constant of the color was alight disposition to invest some of its constant of the color was free buying of May contracts at 6.52c. Spot cotton was free buying of May contracts at 6.52c. Spot cott



December. 1.19.118 7.18 7.13 2.200

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Central America 106,234cc; Max can. 106229cc; Laguayra, 164,62.c.; Java, 226214cc; Mocha. 2134c.
234cc.

Full Act — The market for raw was without change and shoc. or standard central refining muscovade and shoc. or standard central for the first of th

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS. tanton st, h a 80 w Clinton st, 25x75; Abra-bam Mayer and wife to Rosle Grossman ..... th st, 84d; Riles Jacobs and wife to Christina 40,125 Ketibach Sad at a s. 550 e 12th av. 26x100.5; Wm Hop-per to Sarah Hopper Sid at s. 2 550 e 10th av. 24.11x irreg. &c; Middleton z Burrill, ref. to Albert A Levi. 41th at 441 West; Ann Shay and anot of Annis 20,000 Davidson 57th st. s. s. 570 with av. 20x100.8; Curtis Cos Rean to Lly M Heall 58th st. 147 East; Pelix Herrfeld to Ida Hers-feld. 56th st. 110 West; Albert II Combe to Mary E Combe. 14,50 12,000

Combs
Combs, 18 a. b) e. p/h av. 20x102.2, &c; Wm H
Gelahenen and wife to Jno P Kane. 14 part. ...
Bist wt, 442 East; Jno Schleiss and ano to Emlife tramm. ille Gramm 46th st, s. 130 e 3d av. 25x100.4; Adolph Parri and wife to Win F Robing. 52d et. 4:3 Rast; John Murray and wife to 2dd et. 4:3 Rast; John Murray and wife to
Famuel Weil.

64th st. n s. 180 w 3d av. 15x100.5; Alfred
Assebimann and wife to Jannie McLaughlin.

106th st. s. 194.5 e 2u av. 25x100.11; Margaretha Kwendling in Hubert Madden and and

116th st. n s. 180 w 2d av. 20x100.11; Wm G

Wood and wife to Frederick Rebuick.

189th st. n s. 100 w Auraterdam av. 25x391.11;

Wm S Ander, on and wife to 2ne il Baidwin.

139th 11. n s. 100 w 10th av. 5 x191.11; Jno

M Baidwin and wife to Chast. udson.

120th st. 240 West; Jas G Wagner to Chas G

Clark.

120th st. 249 West, Jas G Wagner to Chas G Clark.

Lenox av, w a. 43,11 n 119th st. 19x75; Edition of Color of berg Staple st, w s. 73.5 s Harrison st, 27x50 8x2d, 7 x50.3, &c; Dennis Straub to Joseph J O'Don-o'ue, & part x50.3. &c. Dennia Straub to Joseph J U Don-ove. 4; part.
Division st. 71 and 71%: Theresa M J O'Dono-hue to Dennis Straub, 5; part.
4th st. s w cor Nacdougal st. 34x86; A. H. Van-derpoel, ref. to Wm McKlrvy.
Odumbia st. es. 100 n Rivington st. 25x179;
Jonas Well et al to Jon Murray.
Rivington st. ss. 75 e stuffolk st. 22x170; Max
Raiser and wife to Aaron Hoch.
25th st. ss. 170 e sth sv. 103.9x109.1; Ascher
Weinstein to Wm R Rainsey.
53d st. n s. 180 e 8th sv. 20x113; Eleanor R
Selleck to Jno Jeroloman
11st st. ss. 150 w 2d sv. 26,8x92; Chas Ruff to
Chas A Hausburg. 21st st, se, 15is w 2d av. 28.8x92; Chas Ruff to Chas A Hausburg.
19th st, nes, 312 ii w 7th av. 37.6x96.8; Wm
19th st, nes, 312 ii w 7th av. 37.6x96.8; Wm
18th st, se, 129 w 8th av. 17.6x68.9; William Sieller to Caroline 1V Keep.
18th st, ns, 125 w Amsterlam av. 25x99.11; William S Anderson to Jno M Baldwin.
19opham st, se, 100 e Ficetwood av. 10xx126; James M Leganet, sole devices, to Louis H Raffin and wife.
22d st, s., 125 w 10th av. 125x102.2x irreg; Middleton S Burrill to Albert A Levi.

45,000

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Edd st. s. 125 w 10th av. 125,102.7x irreg:
Middleton Burrill to Albert A Levi.

Enconous workdages.

Bauer. Ramuel and wife, to Maria A Proelich, s. s. 47th st. w 1st av. 4 yrs.

Strong and the strength of the rank A Rauch, gdn. &c. 125 and 125 8,924 18,250 8.500 8.000 1.000 8,000

d av. 1 yr. berman, Simon, and wife, to Otto L Stiz, e 7th av. s 116th st. 3 mos. usburg, t has A, to Chas Ruff, a s 121st st. w a 7th av. a 116th at 3 mos.

Hausburg, thas A to Chas Ruff, as 121st st. w
2d av 17

Hesse, Frank H R, to Herman A Friese, w
Balley av, n lot 10th, map land of Wm O
Glies, West Farms, Syrs.
Keer, Caroline J W, to the Mutual Life Ins Co,
N Y as 36th at, w 8th av 1 yr
Murphy, Fath, to John McDermott, n a 42d at, e
Broadway, 1 yr
McI aushim, Jennie, to Alfred Asschimann, n
a 14th at, w 3d av. 1 yr
O'Connoil, John, et al to Martha H Wentworth,
as 71th at, w Av A 1 yr
Ramsey, Wm H, to the Caroline Wandell,
8th av. demand.

Rab.mr, Meyer, and wite to Caroline Wandell, Sth av. demand.

Rab.ner, Meyer, and wife to Caroline Wandell,
140 East Hroadway, Installa.

Regan, Dennis, and wife to Ka e J Van Gransbeck, lots 12 and 13, map East Tremont, 3

yars.

Raffin, Louis, and wife to Jeanne M L Desiaurier, as Popham at, 100e Fleetwood av, life estate.

Ronk, Chas E, and wife to Fredk Beck, centre line proposed Bonlevard, w Kingsbridge road (3 mortes), 5 yrs.

Tucker, Katinarine L W, and ano to Rosalis L Waldo, n s OTH 8t, 110 Kast, 1 yr.

Cassidy, Peter A, to Hy Thoesen, 797 and 798
3d av and 201 and 203 East 4vth st, 10 yrs,
per yr. \$12,000 to \$14,000
Pritzel, Wm, to John H Donohue, 158 Av C, 5
178 Der yr. Stura, Anna, to Philip Kieiner, 8,213 3d av. 8 Stur, Anna, to reins Active, the Stury Anna, to reins and Thos Donnelly, store, 378 1st av. 8 yrs, per yr.
Volpe, Vincent to Gaetano Fandoiphi, 72 Oliver at, 3 yrs, per yr.
Same to same, 05 Oliver at, 8 yrs, per yr.
Woods, Bridget, to Herman Bracklo, store, 10 Greenwich at, 3 yrs, per yr.

Clertions and Meetings. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Railway Company will be held at the office of anid Company in the city of New York on Monday, April 4, 1842, at 3:30 o'cloak P. M., for the purpose of considering and approving or disapproving the execution of certain articles of consolidation between said company, the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Extension Railway Company, and the St. Lawr nce and Advondack Railroad Company, and for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before and meeting.

NEW YORK, March 4, 1802.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Extension Railway Company will be held at the office of said company in the city of New York, on Monday, April 4, 1802, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering, and approving or disapproving, be execution of certain articles of consolidation be

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NEW YORK, March 4, 1892.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—A special meeting of the shock inders of the St. Lawrence and Adirondack Railroad Company will be held at the office of said company in the city of New York, on Monday, April 6, 1892, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering, and approving or disapproving, the execution of certain articles of consolidation between said company, the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Extens on Railway Company, and the Herkimer, Newport and Poland Railway Company, and for the purpose of remascring such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

C. R. WAGER, Secretary protein.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific Railway Company will be held at Horticultural Hall, 101 Tremont st., Moston, Mass., on Wednesday, the 27th day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the choice of director for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting. The transfer books will be closed at the close of business Wednesday, April, d, 1892, and reopened on the day following said meeting, or any adjournment thereof.

FIDNEY DILLON, President. BOSTON, March 23, 1802.

BOSTON, March 23, 1892.

OFFICE OF

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COM
846 AND 848 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

An election for five trustees of the third class and for
three inspectors of the next election will be held at the
office of the company on Wednesday, April 18, 1892,
between the hours of Jo. A. M. and 4 F. M.

CHAS. C. WHITNEY, Secretary.

Diridends und Interest.

GALLATIN NATIONAL BANK. The directors of this bank have this day declared a dividend of 5 per cent, and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, out of the earnings of the past six months, pays also on and after April 6, prox. The transfer books will remain closed until that date.

ARTHUR W. SHERMAN, Cashier. Zinancial.

HENRY S. REDMOND,

Banker and Broker, 48 WALL ST., NEW YORK. Member New York Stock Fxchange. INVESTMENT BONDS A SCECIALTY. Commission orders on the New York Stock Exchange executed and accounts opened upon favorable terms.

April list of Bonds for sale furnished upon application.

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VIRGINIA DEBT.

NOTICE. The undersigned Bondholders' Committee hereby give notice that they have effected a settlement of the debt of the State of Virginia, under the Bondholders' Agreement of May 12, 1800, and the "Fin and Propo-sition" of Nov. 26, 1890, and that the BEFORE

Central Trust Company 20.000 Brown, Shipley & Company 27,500 12,500 18,000 The Mercantile Trust & Deposit Co. OF BALTIMORE 8.825 The Planters' National Bank

OF RICHMOND, WILL RECEIVE FURTHER DEPOSITS OF THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE STATE FOR A LIMITED PERIOD WITHOUT PENALTY.

Penalties which have been collected will be returned upon application. A copy of the Virginia Statute has been

fied with each depositary. The Commission of Distribution will take ection after the books of the Committee are closed, in accordance with the terms of the

Plan and Proposition" of Nov. 28, 1899.

NEW YORK, March 19, 1892. PREDERIC P. SLCOTT, CHARLES D. DICKEY, Jr., WILLIAM L. BULL, BUGH R. GARDEN. HENRY BUDGE

JOHN GILL,

Bondholders' Committee,
G. S. ELLIS, Secretal, New York,

**Richmond and West Point** Terminal Railway and Warehouse Company.

TO THE HOLDERS OF SECURITIES OF THE RICHMOND AND WEST POINT TERMINAL BAILWAY AND WARD HOUSE COMPANY.

The Central Trust Company Certificates which are being issued in exchange for the securities deposited under the plan of reor-gantanties HAVE BEEN LISTED ON THE

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE,
The Committee desire to impress upon you
the Importance of depositing your accurities
forthwith, so that there may be no delay in cectaring the plan effective.

The holders of the securities of the sux is fary corporations are invited to co-operate and become parties to the plan to preserve

the integrity of this large system of Rail-roads, the disintegration of which would prove disastrous to such securities. Copies of the Plan of Reorganization may be had at the office of the Central Trust Company of New York.

New York, April 2, 1892,
FREDERIC P. OLCOTT,
OLIVER H. PAYNE,

FREDERICK D. TAPPEN, WILLIAM II, PERKINS, HENRY BUDGE, H. C. FAHNESTOCK. J. KENNEDY TOD.

GEORGE S. ELLIS, Secretary, 54 Wall st., New York,

Municipal Investments.

City of Chicago, Ill., & per cents....due 1981 Cook County, Ill., & per cents......due 1993 City of St. Louis, Mo., & per cents.due 1911 City of Benver, Col., & per cents....due 1997 City of Benver, Col., & per cents....due 1997 City of Louisville, Ky., & per cents...due 1916 City of Louisville, Ky., & per cents......due 1916 Kansas City, Mo., & per cents.......due 1916 Kansas City, Kan., & per cents......due 1997

cents due 1901 City of Pittaburgh, Pa., 5 per cents due 1918 City of Muskegon, Mich., 5 per cents due 1965 City of Asheville, N. C., S per cents. due 1911 Port of Portland, Ore., 5 per cents. due 1923 City of Ogden, Utah, 5 per cents ... due 1902

Madison County, O., 6 per cents....due 1800 PRICE AND PARTICULARS PUR-NISHED ON APPLICATION.

BLAIR & CO., Bankers, NO. 83 WALL ST., NEW YORK CITY. GREEN BAY, WINONA & ST. PAUL

RAILROAD COMPANY. NOTICE,

Holders of the Stock and Bonds of the Green Bay, Winona and St. Paul Railroad Company are requested to sign Agreement of Reorganization, dated 24th day of February, 1892, and to deposit their holdings with The Parmers' Loan and Trust Company, for which no gotiable receipts will be given.

Application will immediately be made to list the reorganization certificates of deposit on the Stock Egchange.
All bond and stockholders who have not signed the

said agreement, or who shall fall to deposit their bonds and stock on or before the 8th day of April, 1892, shall then forfeit any right to come in under said agreement except by the express permission of the committee, and on such terms as it may impose.

Copies of agreement may be had at the office of the Secretary, Mills Building, New York city, or any member of the committee.

HERBERT B, TURNER, M, TAYLOR PYNE, JOSEPH WALKER, Jr.,

Wayland Trask & Co. Bankers and Stock Brokers. 18 Wall Street, New York, tracest a regular banking business, including the pus-chase and sale on commission of securities dealt in all the New York Stock Exchange. PRECEDURE SALDWIN ALPRED E. SANSER

SOUTH CAROLINA HAILWAY CO. Holders of Consolidated First Mortgage bonds, who are opposed to a reduction of the interest on their bonds, are requested to call at the office of KERBLER & CO., 54 Wall st., New York, to sign a protest to that

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